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fails his party will have no chance.

and they deserve much of it. but, sug-Dispatch, the yellow newspapers do of it.—South Bend Times. not exist where there are not plenty of readers with yellow streaks run- THE REMEDY IN THE HANDS OF ning through them in all directions. When the vellow gets out of the readers the yellow journals will change

Three weeks have passed since President McKinley was shot down and three issues of the Plymouth Democrat have appeared in that time. Not one word commendatory of his official or private character or achievements has been uttered by that paper, except that "personally Mr. McKinley is the most amiable of men," and not one expression of sorrow has it put

In the last issue of The Commoner, Wm. J. Bryan makes an estimate of President Roosevelt and speaks in flattering terms of his record as a civic reformer. Mr. Bryan says: "Theodore Roosevelt assumes the duties of the pesidency under conditions calculated to call out the best that is in him-conditions which will made more ardent his natural desire to fulfill the expectations of his countrymen. He enters office more free from political obligations than he could have done had he received a party nomination after a long contest. Mr. Roosevelt has a high conception of ceptive public mind and created a concivic virtue, and his opponents will probably find more to criticize in his doctrine than in his methods. There will be no disposition to prejudge him, but an earnest wish that the governmental policies for which he and his party stand may be tested upon their merits."

The death of Amasa Johnson re- istence.-Elkhart Truth. moves from Plymouth and Marshall county a man of strong character whose influence for good has been felt for more than a third of a century. York Athletic club, a non-political or-By his strict integrity and his steady ganization and the leaning social club application to business be long ago of the city, has by a unanimous vote won and has always held the confid- barred Hearst's New York Journal ence of the people to a marked degree. from the files of the club. The rea-In his practice as a lawyer he has con- son given is the recent-anarchistic trolled the interests of his clients and utterances of the paper and its insults directed the affairs of estates in his to President McKinley. The order charge with never a suspicion of dis- met with the full approval of the club honor upon him and as he grew old in members. the community in which he established himself in his early manhood, so and other Hudson river points dealers did respect for him increase. handling Hearst's New York Journal His influence was felt in the church have been influenced by public opinion. and in his political party no less than regardless of politics, to exclude that in business circles and it was never paper from their stores and have said of him that he misused or abused posted notices and published cards to the confidence raposed in him by his that effect. fellows. He led a moral and upright life, his habits were notably regular York Journal for an expression upon and industry, thrift and economy were | President McKinley, James R. Day, among his virtuous traits. Amasa chancellor of Syracuse university, sent Johnson will be missed but he has the following note to that paper:left behind him a good name forever.

HARMFUL YELLOW JOURNALS.

seems to reveal the fact that so-called New York Journal as I do the unyellow journalism must answer for a portion of the blame for the death of than any other agent in this country, identified, slew Goebel. our president. Anarchy is not a native helped to make the conditions which growth of a government so free and liberal as ours. Its hideous principles have been imported from the slums of Europe, and it finds poor soil for its growth and encouragement in this country. Nevertheless, the dangerous doctrine-hangs with rare tenacity and persistency and defies all attempts to matter of public safety and common himself had committed manslaughter. effectively suppress it. And no other reason seems so apparent for this annoying and alarming condition of affairs as the natural effect of extreme vellow fournalism, which fosters discord and discontent by its vicious and uncalled for attacks upon the rich and constant endeavors to engender and increase the discontentment of the his atrocious crime was committed far more eager to hound Governor common people. This and the suggestiveness of hideous and exaggerated cartoons which portray political leaders as abnormal monsters give to anarchy the encouragement which keeps the spirit of resentment alive, with the result of just such affairs as the one which now so deeply troubles this nation.-Michigan City News.

A STRENUOUS LIFE.

of age. He has advanced at a rapid given, the trial court was a regularly ly threatened his life. He knew his rate. When a boy he was quite frail. | constituted court of the state and the | danger and was never unarmed. In order to build himself up physically regular servants of the law officiated.

he went out West on a ranch and the proceedings differing in no respect tributed to no cause whatever that made quite a record as a cowboy. from those daily observed in ordinary makes it comparable with that of Mc-Having grown strong he returned to criminal trials. All this took place Kinley. Where does Metsker get his activity and usefulness he was summary vengenance been so justifi- said: and defeated by one of the best men court conformed more closely to the in America, Abram S. Hewitt. Soon requirements of law. tempting to set off a Fairbanks boom courage. The next position to which ing the shock and grief suffered by in that section. If Roosevelt is not he was assigned was that of United every individual citizen, and there is nominated for the presidency by ac- States civil service commissioner. no talk or hint of constitutional weakclamation in the next republican na- Under McKinley's first administration ness or insufficiency. The American tional convention he will be succeed- he served as assistant secretary of the form of public administration has suced by a democrat. In other words, if navy until the breaking out of the cessfully withstood a supreme test and that has come upon it for its filthy Roosevelt makes a successful president Spanish war, when he resigned and its perfect stability has amazed the and indecent treatment of a President he will have no opposition and if he organized his famous Rough Rider most accomplished statesmen of Eur- it now admits was great and good it The yellow newspapers are coming for vice president against his will and tense local excitement, even in this its political infamy should be forgot- His death was not unexpected, as he was doing exactly what would be done in for a large share of abuse just now elected. He has led what he calls a enlightened country, but the Czolgosz ten. If it wished that politics gests the democratic Michigan City that he believes in hard work and lots permanency and dignity of our in- grief and mourning why did it repeat Salem Bussert, both of this city, are

THE PUBLIC. It is especially gratifying to notice the change in public sentiment concerning vellow journalism and radical political utterances. The tragedy of President McKinley's death has opened the eyes of many to the truth of the effect of partisan vilification and unjust slander such has heretofore been resorted to by the extremists of both parties, especially the partisan press. Such publications and utterances serve to inflame the ignorant and to incite violence where no good result can be obtained. Political revolutions and reforms can best be made through the influence of reason and conversatism. Extreme and radical changes are never healthful because they must necessarily destroy existing conditions, and in the havoc these radical changes make there will be more or less suffering created by the hindrance to business and the overturning of financial and commercial inter-

The brazen utterances of partisan chiefs and the shameful publications of yellow journals may not have incited the dastardly deed of Czolgosz, but they inflamed the ignorant redition of discontent which could not otherwise have prevailed. The best remedy for this unhappy state of affairs is to discontinue such detrimental influences by ceasing to follow blatant leaders and to stop reading yellow journals. If these influences caused the death of our president the public has been to blame for their ex-

A POPULAR UPRISING.

The house committee of the New

At Mattewan, Fishkill Landing

Upon being asked by Hearst's New

Samuel Hicks, General Manager, A careful inspection of the situation New York Journal? I loath the encouraged such assassination. To have our institutions commended by such a paper would be a burning dis-JAMES R. DAY.

These are items from one day's majority of his own party in the state. news only and they show strongly the neither could the deed be justified by trend of public sentiment. It is not personal enmity coming down through of referee in bankruptcy for the 13th in any sense a political matter but a Goebel's stormy career in which he decency, and the people of all sections No man had more or bitterer enemies of the federal court at Indianapolis. and in both parties are aroused against than he. yellow journalism because of the treasonable fruit it bears.

THE MAJESTY OF THE LAW.

nominated for mayor of New York able as now; never anywhere has a

regiment, with Col. Wood as its com- ope. The mob rules and lynch law begs for silence upon the subject and Mickey was about 78 years of age and mander. In 1900 he was nominated prevails occasionally at times of in-"strenuous life," by which is meant trial has demonstrated the safety and should be forgotten at this time of time. Prosper A. Mickey and Mrs. the people in the line of the flood a of our laws.

A MISAPPREHENSION CORRECTED.

Misled by the statement of a gentlemen whose information we suppos ed to be correct but who was himself misinformed we said the other day fact to be that at the time the right said: laid out until in 1863 and 1864.

Third streets across the railroad there of those who best knew him." is a way provided by law for the ac-

and not a right demanded.

crossing and has beneficently consented to permit one to be put in at Third street, provided the city will rests upon are wanting. pay one-third the cost of that and one other and will close Fifth street. What will the council do?

A DESPICABLE COMPARISON.

paper edited by a man with a legisla- heed, tive record such as Daniel McDonald says. Metsker's is should set up the indecent claim that McKinley and Goebel are twin martyrs.

Goebel drew and secured the passage of a partisan election law which, to ise the words of one of his followers, 'left nothing to chance' and which the state organ of Kentucky demo-New York Journal-Dear Sir:-Will cracy deplored with all the invective you please never send to this office any its brilliant editor could command matter bearing the imprint of the The state of Kentucky was convulsed to the point of revolution with the indignation of free citizens robbed of President. I believe your paper, more the ballot. An assassin, never yet

> It is no palliation of the dastardly crime that Goebel was an enemy of penitentiary. free institutions and an honest vote and was so declared by a possible

The criminal should have been found and hanged but the democrats, aided and abetted by the dead man's own brother, used the tragedy to The quiet and orderly trial of the smirch republican officials and bolster assassin Czolgosz in the same month up a visibly waning cause; they were and in the city where it occurred is Taylor than to run down the real culone of the most impressive events in prit, for that event would have spoilhistory. An avowed anarchist, loath- ed their political game. There was ed and despised by all good people, no such thing as a fair trial possible he shot down the President of the for the accused republicans and a United States in a manner almost in- democratic judge said so from the conceivably heinous and without the bench. The assassin may never be shadow of excuse, without one single known but it is well to remember that mitigating circumstance. And yet no attempt was ever made to fasten he was arrested, indicted and tried, guilt upon any one of a hundred bitevery regular form of law was observed, ter personal enemies of Goebel in his Theodore Roosevelt is only 43 years every opportunity for defense was own town, several of whom had open-

Kentucky, was a greater man in every sense than McKinley. McKinley is weak and vacillating, easily persuadafter he was appointed police com- In the meanwhile, the government ed, allows himself to be used as a tool for the corn. The 960 bushels of corn A questionable story comes "down missioner, in which position he dis- continues without shock or interrup- of the moneyed powers, the conspira- at 40 cents would be \$384, and the south" that Smiley Chambers is at- played marked ability and refreshing tion in any department, notwithstand- tors, the trusts. And why this great 6,432 pounds gained amounted to \$386 amount of gushing over him as being the greatest man in the nation, a statesman of ability, and such rot?

That kind of talk is familiar to tween \$250 and \$300. readers of the Metsker sheet, and because of the merited condemnation whines that rebuke should cease and has lived in this county many years. stitutions and vindicated the majesty the degrading comparison of McKinley children of the deceased. The fuwith Goebel?

GOODNESS AN ELE-

MENT OF GREATNESS

(Chicago Evening News)

that the Pennsylvania railway is oc- services in Washington last weekBish- plaintiff and Frank Boss and L. M. cupying city streets at several cross- op Andrews touched upon one phase Lauer for the defendant. ings without right and probably of President McKinley's character through the negligence of early town which it would be well for all to reofficials, from which, if true, it would member. Speaking of that element follow that the city could open such of goodness which marked the late crossings at any time. That state- president in all his personal as well as

constructed the property through the illustriousness of this man, all the We will pay a reward for his return which it passes had not been platted. greatness of his achievements-what- to us dead or alive. The road was opened in 1856 and the ever of that we may attribute to his additions adjoining it in this were not intellectual character and quality, whatever of it we may attribute to While this is true the right of the the patient and thorough study which people to have all reasonable and nec- he gave to the various questions thrust reduced fare. Return limit Oct. 12th. essary crossings along the line of the upon him for attention, for all his Inquire of nearest agent of the Nickel road remains unaltered and the power successes as a politician, as a states- Plate Road or; C. A. Asterlin, T. P. A., of the city to open such crossings is man, as a man of this great country- Ft. Wayne. Ind., or, R. J. Hamilton, ample and complete. The difference those successes were largely due to Agent, Fort Wayne, Ind. 175t10 46t1 lies in the method of procedure alone. the moral qualities of which I have If the people deem it necessary, as it spoken. They drew to him the hearts undoubtedly is, to open Miner and of men everywhere, and particularly ets to California, and settlers' tickets to

In a true republic it is the homely complishment of the purpose and that virtues which endure. Brilliant inlaw does not make the company su- tellectual qualities, shrewd judgperior to the city so as, to require ment, personal force, the imagination the city to treat and negotiate with it which conceives and the ability which Pennsylvania lines. as though a favor were being begged excutes great projects-all these are helpful in guiding a man to high suc-The railroad company is for such cesses, but unless they are founded purpose merely a citizen of Plymouth, upon uprightness and integrity no It's a short cut to a graceful form. 35c from the lungs. I had the best medical no greater and no less, and its right- solid achievement is possible. . Sooner J. W. Hess. of-way is no better or more sacred or later every man must be tried by than any citizen's lot. There is no some test which can be met only by good reason for the council to put character. If he does not have as his itself in the attitude of an humble guiding principle the simple purpose and obsequions suppliant, nor is there to do right he will fail to meet it. any reason why the people should be That brilliant men are suffering moral afraid to demand any crossing they and financial shipwreck continually is Elv's Cream Balm well known. Highly endowed though The company's representative has they may be, they are unable to win lightly blown aside the Miner street support because they are unable to hold confidence; they cannot inspire trust because the qualities which trust

William McKinley's great qualities would have been unavailing, so far as winning high honor is concerned, without his qualities of goodness. His life holds out a lesson which the No surprise should be felt that a youth of this nation would do well to

Court House Items.

Court convenes Oct. 14. The clerk is writing up the bench docket and printed docket will for the convenience of the lawyers. Since the adjournment in June only 31 civil cases have been comvorce. There are three criminal cacertifies the Campbell case up. All of them are for assaults. Eleven new estates are recorded.

Mollie M. Potter, of Walnut township, sues for a divorce from her husband, John S. Potter, who is in the

F. E. Lambert Again Honored.

Hon. F. E. Lambert has been honored with reappointments to the office district. The appointment has just been made by Judge John H. Baker, The fact that Judge Baker has again honored Mr. Lambert is regarded as a suitable recognition of service well

Big Offer For Bremen's Well.

Dudley M. Shively and Dr. O. G. Conklen, two capitalists of South Bend, were in Bremen Wednesday to inspect the experimental oil well. After looking around, the gentlemen made the officers of the company a proposition to purchase the machinery and leases. We are informed that the gentlemen have offered \$40,000 for the machinery, present well and eases on land. The drill was down 525 feet Thursday night.-Bremen Enquirer.

License to Wed.

Marriage licenses were issued to Edwin J. Bradly and Lulu M. Baker The murder of Goebel can be at- John A. Martin and Cordella Colvin.

A Porter county farmer bought 16 head of cattle the first of May, weigh-New York. He was elected to the in spite of the fact that the entire inspiration for such an infamous no- ing 17,632 pounds. In 148 days he general assembly when quite young country has been and is yet aroused tion? Perhaps from the Southeast fed them 960 bushels of corn, two tons and distinguished himself by taking to the fullest extent by the despicable Missourian, a democratic paper pub- of timothy and clover hay and 200 an active part in important legislative act of a man who hates and defies all lished at New Madrid, Missouri, pounds of Acme food. They then work. In recognition of his legislative law. Seldom in all the world has which, after McKinley was shot, weighed 24,064 pounds, a gain of 6,434 pounds, and he sold them at \$6 per Goebel, the martyred governor of hundred. What he paid for the cattle is not stated, but it is evident that the gain in weight alone hardly paid at \$6 per hundred. It is probable that the net profit on the deal was be-

Death of Hiram Mickey.

The death of Hiram Mickey occurred at his farm home close to Ilion in Tippecanoe townshipFriday night Mr. has been in very poor health for some neral was held Saturday.

Shunk on Trial.

Mayor Jones is occupied today hearing the case of the Modern Samaritans vs J. A. Shunk. C. B. Tibbetts In his discourse at the memorial and C. P. Drummond appear for the

An Ungracious Hobo.

An ungrateful tramp printer enjoved the hospitality and charity of this office Wednesday and sneaked out ment being questioned we find the his public undertakings, the speaker with some small portables belonging to the shop and a watch owned by one of way was acquired and the railway "To whatever we may attribute all of the lady compositors in our employ.

Red Ribbon Race Meet For races scheduled at Ft. Wayne Oct 8th to 11th, the Nickel Plate Road will sell round trip tickets on those days at

REDUCED RATES. The sale of special fare colonists tickthe Northwest, West, South and Southeast has been resumed via Pennsylvania lines. Particular information about fares, through time and other details

passenger and ticket agents of the and they took it. treatment given me by the World's Dispensary Medical Association," writes Mr. Jennie-To have a round beautiful neck wiggle your head from side to side every night take Rocky Mountain Tea. then took grip, also had hemorrhage

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The man or woman who in some sudden peril has been plunged in the engulfing wave, or caught in an upper chamber of a burning house; these know how all of present and future can be

gathered into that brief sentence, "A

There is another class of people, those

in danger from disease, who understand

how much lies in those few words.

There are men and women living to-day

in healthy, active enjoyment of life who can look back to the time when they

ing no hope of escape from that dread

But a chance for life came to them

"I feel very grateful for the home-

lief. I got up for a few months, but had

bleeding. I wrote to Dr. Pierce and re-

ceived directions what kind of medicine

to use; I commenced taking his 'Golden

Medical Discovery' and Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. I had only taken one

bottle when I could see I was improving.

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or unskilfully treated find a fatal termi-

nation in consumption. What the

chance of recovery is may be determined by the fact that of the thousands of per-

chance for life."

sons who have used "Golden Medical Discovery" (and when necessary consulted Dr. Pierce by letter, free), ninety-eight per cent, have been perfectly and permanently cured. In severe cases of lmonary disease "Golden Medical Discovery" has worked wonders. It has come to the sick man or woman as a last resort. The breath came in gasps; the cough was deep and distressing, there were hemorrhages, night-sweats, emaciation and great weakness. The doctor in many cases had gone his way saying "There's nothing more to be done. Then Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery was used and the cure began, The cough disappeared. The hemor-rhages ceased. Flesh was put on. And the once hopeless sufferer was at length estored to the activities of labor and the enjoyment of life. Thousands witness to these facts and these witnesses know whereof they speak because they are men and women who testify that they owe their lives to "Golden Medical Discovery," and Dr. Pierce.

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